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Montana Kaimin, April 6, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 77

Cregg, Boggs, Chinske win mayor, council races

Missoula's next mayor will be Democrat Bill Cregg who defeated his Republican opponent Fred Thomson by a 2-1 margin in yesterday's city elections. With all precincts tallied, Cregg received 4,935 votes, and Thomson received 2,460 votes.

Missoula's votomatic computer broke down yesterday forcing election officials to take the ballots to Kalispell to get a preliminary unofficial count. (See story this page.)

In the Ward 1 race, Cass Chinske, a Democrat, defeated Republican Wanda Alsaker. Chinske garnered 440 to Alsaker's 326. Ward 1 includes the University of Montana campus.

A close race in Ward 3 saw incumbent John Patterson, a Republican, defeated by Democrat Bill Boggs. Boggs got 619 votes, while Patterson got 544. Patterson had served as alderman for 16 years.

Another Republican incumbent,

James Sadler, was also defeated in yesterday's Ward 5 race. Democrat Tom Connolly got 722 votes to Sadler's 569. Sadler was appointed to the City Council seat in 1975.

Jeanne Ransavage, a Democrat, held onto her Ward 2 seat, defeating independent candidate Gary Smith. Ransavage got 636 votes to Smith's 449 votes.

Ward 4 Alderman Richard Smith, a University of Montana finance professor, was unopposed in yesterday's race. Smith is a Republican.

Democrat incumbent Bill Potts from Ward 6 was also unopposed.

UM student Kevin Hunt, freshman in general studies, was defeated in his bid for a seat on the Missoula County High School board. Hunt was one of four candidates defeated by Peggy Eudaily in yesterday's race.

Don Mullen, UM Financial Aids director, won one of three vacancies on the Missoula School Dist. 1 board.

Wallace Clark will be Missoula's new municipal judge. Clark defeated Robert Campbell in the non-partisan race for the newly-created judgeship. Clark got 4,272 votes to Campbell's 2,729.

Republican Jim Waltermire defeated Democrat Alice Campbell and independent Fred Brauer in the Dist. 3 county commissioner race. Vote totals were: Waltermire, 6,017, Brauer, 4,151 and Campbell 3,387.

The airport bond question was approved by voters yesterday with 9,045 favoring the bond and 4,054 against.

Elections officials were unable to estimate the percentage of registered voters who turned out for yesterday's election because the paper ballots were in Missoula, while the votomatic ballots were being tabulated in Kalispell.

Election results

MAYOR

Cregg (D) 4,935; Thomson (R) 2,460

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Waltermire (R) 6,017; Brauer (I) 4,151; Campbell (D) 3,387

WARD 1

Chinske (D) 440; Alsaker (R) 326

WARD 2

Ransavage (D) 636; Smith (I) 449

WARD 3

Boggs (D) 619; Patterson (R) 544

WARD 4

Smith (R) 1,047

WARD 5

Connolly (D) 722; Sadler (R) 569

WARD 6

Potts (D) 675

MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Clark 4,272; Campbell 2,729

AIRPORT BOND ISSUE

For: 9,045; Against: 4,054

Vote computers break down again

By VIKKI MCLAUGHLIN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula County's vote-counting computer broke down last night before any returns from the city-county elections were tabulated, so the returns were driven to Kalispell and counted on votomatic computers there.

The returns were given to the *Montana Kaimin* by telephone at 4 a.m. this morning by Kathy Seville, a Flathead County elections official.

The legality of counting the ballots in Kalispell might be challenged though. Robert McGiffert, University of Montana journalism professor, said last night that if the ballots were officially counted on the Kalispell computer, he would file a taxpayer's suit to challenge the count.

The votomatic matter can be disposed of once and for all," he said.

Roberta Frank, Missoula county elections supervisor who was in Kalispell for the tabulating, called tabulations "unofficial" when con-

tacted early this morning. She said she would "probably" request that the Missoula County commissioners recount the ballots on Missoula's computer, once it is repaired. The commissioners would "probably" grant the request, she said.

Montana's electronic voting laws say that "within five days prior to the election day" the tabulating equipment must be tested to see that it is working properly. Although the Missoula County computer was tested and it was working properly, the votes were actually tabulated on the Kalispell computer, thus possibly setting the basis for a lawsuit challenging the election.

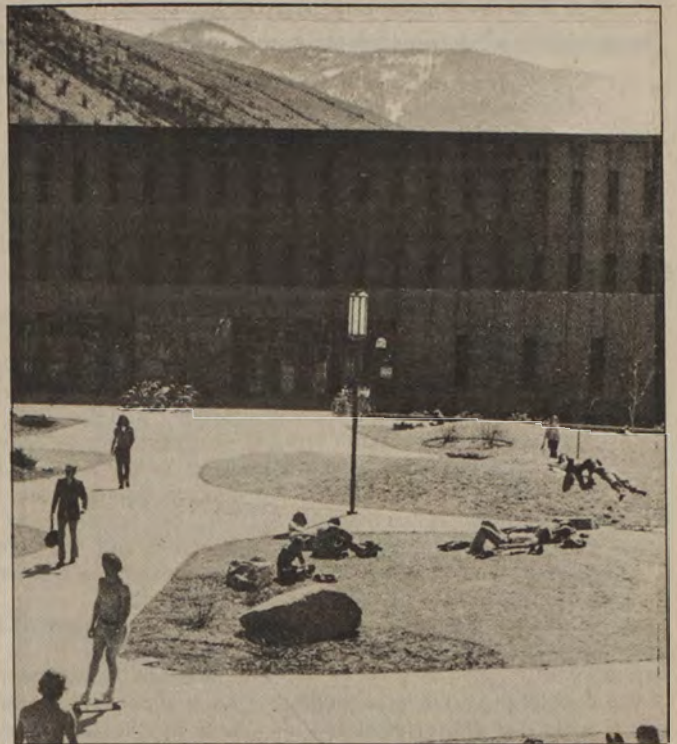
Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps said last night that he thought counting the ballots on the Kalispell computer was legal and said he had a lawyer checking into it.

The ballots were taken to Kalispell in two cars which left at about 11 p.m. Two sheriff's deputies and three election judges took the ballots. Frank drove in a separate car because she did not want to be accused of "tampering with the ballots," she said. She was elected as Missoula County clerk and recorder.

The votomatics have presented problems before. The machines failed in the 1968 presidential elections and votes were not finally tallied until several days after the election. The machines were not used in 1969 and several of them were stolen in 1973, only to be recovered later in the Bitterroot River. The machines worked well in the 1976 primary elections.

Correction

The *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly reported yesterday that the library kegger would be held on May 11. Both Aber Day and the kegger have been moved to May 18. University calendars show the incorrect date because they were printed before the date was changed.



WINTER AND SPRING are both still here as shown in this picture of students basking in the near-70 degree sun yesterday while the background mountains sit covered with snow. (Montana Kaimin photo by Natalie Hoover.)

2 protestors arrested

Two members of the Mountain Life Community (MLC) protesting nuclear weaponry were arrested yesterday after chaining themselves to the Armed Forces Recruiting Center door at 221 W. Broadway.

University of Montana students Mark Anderlik, freshman in forestry, and Nancy Dunne, senior in communication sciences and disorders, appeared before Police Judge Richard Volinkaty and were fined \$10 each for disorderly conduct.

The fines were suspended, and Anderlik and Dunne were released.

Volinkaty said that the sentence was suspended because it was a minor violation and no damage was done. He added that the two were fined so that the offense would appear on their records.

S. Sgt. Tom Burbridge of the recruiting center said the two "just walked up and chained themselves to the door without saying anything." He said that it was about 15 minutes before the police came and cut the chains and arrested them. He said that Dunne chained herself to the outside door handle and Anderlik chained himself to the inside handle.

The MLC is a Missoula-based activist group. Perry Gliessman, another MLC member, said they chained themselves to the door to protest nuclear arms.

In a written statement to the *Kaimin* after the arrest, Anderlik said, "By doing this action, we are renewing our moral beings, and by this we call on others to do the same. By recalling our conscious selves, we cannot condone the existence of nuclear weaponry. . . ."

In a separate statement, Dunne said, "This is a symbolic act of resistance."

The chaining is the third incident involving the arrest of MLC members protesting nuclear arms. In two previous incidents, in October and in January, MLC members were arrested for digging graves in the lawn of the county courthouse.

Anderlik and Dunne were sentenced during a closed court session. Volinkaty said later that if he knew a *Kaimin* reporter wanted admission, he would have granted it. Standard procedure, he said, is to lock the courtroom doors to keep prisoners from escaping.

Security harasses students, dorm head residents say

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Campus Security force lacks administrative direction and is unduly "harassing" students, a head resident of one of the UM dorms charged Monday.

Another head resident partially agreed, but both refused to be identified because they said they feared that revealing their names might jeopardize their relations with security.

Tom Hayes, housing director, refused to comment but said he did not object to the personal comments made by the head residents.

And apparently not just the two head residents have had problems with the security officers.

Mike Mickelson, sophomore in business administration, cited an incident last quarter when he was given a ticket for parking in an unmarked area.

Mickelson said he protested to the officer who issued the ticket, Alf Olsen, but Olsen refused to void the ticket. Mickelson said he parked his car on the sidewalk in front of Aber Hall where there are no signs posted,

contrary to what Olsen had charged.

Mickelson, who is a former police officer, said he attempted to retaliate against Olsen later that night by making a citizen's arrest of Olsen because he had allegedly failed to stop at a stop sign or use his turn signal.

Mickelson said he informed Herb Torgrimson, chief of security, about both the ticket and the citizen's arrest attempt and Torgrimson agreed to void the ticket.

After the ticket was voided, Mickelson said he decided not to continue with his attempt to arrest Olsen.

In a telephone interview yesterday, Olsen refused to comment about the incident saying that Torgrimson had not given him permission to discuss the matter.

According to Mickelson, Torgrimson agreed that a verbal warning should have been issued instead of the parking ticket.

Torgrimson also denied charges that his department lacks administrative control and that the officers just "do what they want to do" as one of the head residents stated.

"They're all doing what their job calls for," Torgrimson said. However,

he agreed that some of the older officers deal with students differently than the younger, less experienced officers. "It depends upon the integrity of the officer," he said.

The head resident making most of the stronger charges also cited incidents when the security officers had used megaphones to tell students to move their cars out of no parking areas.

The head resident said the officers were "harassing" the students when they used the megaphones. And, according to the head resident, most students are given parking tickets rather than warnings.

"There's a shift in security," he said, "from tolerance (of minor violations by students) to a repressive movement."

The other head resident said he did not have as many problems working with campus security, but he agreed that there are times when security officers "stir up more excitement than they need to."

He said that security was not making any real attempt to work with students.

And he said there is a need to develop a "close relationship between students and security officers."

On Money and the Image

How would you like a stimulating, demanding job in a nice community in Montana? A job that pays about \$35,000 a year?

Most of us would jump at the chance for such a job, even at one-fourth of the salary! The title of this job is "academic vice president" at our own University of Montana. The position has been open since July, 1975.

But, of course, most of us would not qualify for this job; a knowledge of finance, public relations, university operations and ideals and a doctorate are required.

But despite our troubled economy, not one of the people selected for this post by a certain screening committee has accepted the job.

Why?

Some people say the salary is too low. Apparently administrators think they are worth more than \$35,000 a year. Other people point to UM's image; one candidate who recently turned down the job said that the position did not offer much chance for "professional progress" in his career. In other words, UM is considered by some people to be at the bottom of the heap, compared to other schools.

Both these reasons are probably accurate. We're a small school in the Backcountry. We're poor, and our state Legislature wants to cut us back even further. This university is going to be run for the next two years on a shoestring.

Considering these facts of life, perhaps the screening committee should lower its sights a bit. Maybe it should stop selecting deans and administrators to take the post; these types seem to be quite concerned

about money and image, two things we're short on.

Why not innovate a bit?

The academic vice presidency could be split into two jobs. Each position would carry a salary of about \$17,000 a year, a figure close to what many faculty members are now receiving. Two of approximately 55 UM faculty members who are going to lose their jobs because of the new budget could get the jobs.

The advantages of such a looney plan are many:

- Since the two people hired would be on a part-time basis, they might be able to still teach a few classes, thus helping with the coming teacher crunch.

- These two, already used to UM's low salaries and poor image, might be willing to stick around long enough to do the long range planning that this school so desperately needs.

- By choosing faculty members for the job, we would have two people who have intimate knowledge of many of the problems this school faces and could start working on them immediately.

- They would not be removed from the students, a problem administrators constantly must face.

- Perhaps, being faculty members, they would be dedicated to ensuring that students get a quality education at this school.

- Two heads are better than one.

- If one wanted to quit, we would not have to wait years for a replacement, for his co-worker could just go full-time.

Barbara Miller



Honest, Mabel, listen to this, "... several laboratory rats forced to copulate a minimum of 125 times a day developed significantly higher levels. ..."

—letters—

Play On

Dear Editor: The Vietnam War ended a few years ago. There were over 46,000 individuals taken from families in this land. But that horror is over. The causes are forgotten and the solidarity of people in protest is dissipated. One picks up with his life, hopeful of a new dawn. It doesn't come. There is only a falling back to disillusionment and a move towards an even more glutting materialism.

So, one takes up with an American Dream already so full of nightmares, its embodiment suffers many-fold. So Watergate and the running of the government is seen as a game of cops and robbers played by paranoids.

Meanwhile, there's a game that has been going on for quite awhile — the Nuclear Weapons game. It's a nice game because hands aren't dirtied, blood doesn't flow and cries of agony

aren't heard. This game is grounded in the splitting of an atom, an infinitesimal particle (not visible matter, not earth, very clean). There are no rules, only one which is implicit. It is that one must play without knowing what's going on, and just hope no one stacked the deck, not even Him, but He might not want to play since He doesn't shoot dice.

But to leave the game for a moment, to ask about other things — about morality, ethics, goodness, truth, beauty, divinity — concepts reduced to nick-nacks on a store shelf. We must now leave them there in their ignominy, and move on, past other things, still moving.

Now to ask about the blood, blood hot with anger, blood cold with hate, blood sick with despair, blood warm with love, blood blood-red with the strength of spiritual truth. Now to ask how deep must the cut be before a man bleeds and will the blood be red?

Now to tell a story.

Scene I: A young man of twenty years finds himself in a foreign land. There is a lot of death there. He applies bandages to many wounded men, women and children. He wears the uniform of his homeland, wears it always, always. He dies.

Scene II: A military graveyard. This story ends with a brother's spirit looking upon his resting place. Alone. Meanwhile a flag nearby waves arrogantly, throwing shadow on the grave, a constant reminder of the reality of his fate.

Play on.

Dan Slusher
graduate, mathematics

Through the keyhole Pettit for Congress?

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin Columnist

Is Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit going to run for the Western District Congressional seat in 1978?

He just might.

Pettit's name is being bandied about by some members of the Montana Legislature as yet another possible contender in the already crowded field of possible Democratic candidates for the Congressional seat expected to be vacated by Democratic Rep. Max Baucus in 1978. Baucus is apparently going to run for the Montana Senate seat currently held by retiring Sen. Lee Metcalf.

Other possible candidates for the Democratic Congressional primary include Sen. Joe Roberts of Libby, Rep. J.D. Lynch of Butte, Rep. Dorothy Bradley of Bozeman, Pat Williams, a former Butte legislator, House majority leader Mike Meloy and Rep. Gary Kimble of Missoula.

Asked about his possible candidacy during a telephone interview Monday, Pettit said it was "too early for anyone to be declaring" for the 1978 race, and added that it would be best to "give the people a rest" from political matters.

Still, Pettit was hardly Shermanesque in discussing a Congressional bid, saying that he would not rule out the possibility. And while it might be unwise to read too much into Pettit's use of the phrase "the people" — words used at least a thousand times during the course of any political campaign — a source who has known Pettit personally for several years has acknowledged that Pettit has in the past expressed interest in a political career.

Pettit is of course no stranger to Montana politics. He was Gov. Thomas Judge's campaign manager in 1972, and just prior to his appointment as Commissioner of Higher Education by the Board of Regents, most of whose members were appointed by Judge, was responsible for helping staff Judge's second-term administration.

Pettit has since broken with Judge, politically and personally — Pettit's former wife Sharon is Judge's sister-in-law — but Pettit almost certainly has managed to retain the loyalty of some members of the executive branch and the Democratic party.

Pettit also served as a legislative assistant to Sens. Metcalf and James Murray in the early 1960s, and was, believe it or not, the student government president at the University of Montana in 1959.

In short, Pettit has been around Montana politics for a long time.

Pettit is also reportedly a personal friend of Baucus, has contributed to Baucus' 1974 and 1976 campaigns, and, according to a source who knows both Pettit and Baucus, was one of the first people to urge Baucus to run in 1974. While Baucus would probably refrain from taking a public stand on his successor in the Democratic primary, he could be valuable in garnering behind-the-scenes support.

Traditionally, however, Democrats stay out of other Democratic primary races, and Baucus, who might be facing Judge in the Democratic primary for the Senate seat, would probably already have his hands full with his own race.

Pettit would still have to overcome several major hurdles before becoming an official candidate, the most important one being to

hang onto his job as commissioner. Pettit survived a close vote to fire him last summer, and the regents reportedly plan to convene a committee to review Pettit's performance this spring. Pettit needs the job, not only for financial reasons but also to keep his name in the public view.

Pettit's "name recognition" in Montana could also be a factor in a primary race. In a crowded field the candidate whose name is recognizable to a large number of voters — whether or not they know anything about him — has a distinct advantage, and Pettit's name has cropped up often in newspaper headlines.

Pettit would also have to overcome the antipathy toward him held by many Montanans, particularly in the Montana University System and the state Legislature. Pettit's attempts to "centralize" power over the university system in the commissioner's office met with reluctant acceptance, to say the least, from many university system faculty members and administrators, and members of the Legislature have been particularly hard on the subject of Pettit's office staff and performance.

Still, Pettit's career has been marked by ambition, and the 1978 Congressional race will probably be the last chance for a wide-open Democratic primary for some time.

Pettit may decide to take the chance.

Editor's note: Gordon Dillow, former *Kaimin* state reporter, will be sharing state and legislative information and speculations with readers on a weekly basis. Gordon will be the man you see whispering in dark alleys with the dangling cigarette and telephone earpiece stuck to the side of his head.



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WRC offers assertiveness course

Two sections of Assertiveness Training I are being offered to women through the Women's Resource Center this quarter.

A five-week class, taught by Kristi Lovick, graduate student in social work, and Marti Adrian, graduate student in guidance and counseling, will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

An eight-week class, taught by Garcia Schall, counselor for the Counseling and Educational Development Service, and Barbara Bennetts, class leader and former assertiveness training student, is scheduled Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

The five-week class is \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students. The eight-week class costs \$20 for students and \$25 for non-students. Other arrangements will be made for those who cannot afford to pay.

During Monday night's introductory session attended by about 25 women, the four class leaders outlined course objectives.

Schall explained that women must learn to cope with several problems to become assertive.

Since women have been taught that because anger is considered bad and should be suppressed, Schall said, the class will examine the difficulty most women have expressing the feeling.

Bennetts said women are often pressured into behaving against their will because they feel guilty. The class will attempt to teach women how to say no, she said.

Schall described most women as passive, aggressive or assertive.

Passive women, she said, have the "I am a rug, walk on me" attitude and rarely have their needs met.

The opposite extreme, she continued, is the aggressive woman, who insists on getting needs met.

But aggressive women are usually angry and negative, Schall said. These women "save up their anger like stamps until it's like a monster."

Schall said that the assertive woman, the middle of the two extremes, does not allow herself to be taken advantage of and does not overreact.

Other topics to be discussed in the class include:

- relaxation techniques to increase assertiveness in "tense, anxiety-producing situations."
- asking for and receiving favors.
- expressing opinions in front of large groups.
- giving and receiving compliments.

Seven center courses filled, registration to close April 8

Seven of the 87 University Center courses offered Spring Quarter are closed, Lois Klement of Program Council, said yesterday.

Those classes closed are: first aid and emergency care, yoga, fencing, boxing, alternate energy, classical guitar, beginning sign language and origami.

Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding, is one of 20 new courses offered this quarter. The instructor, Yukio Serizawa, is donating all proceeds from the course to the University of Montana Library.

Other new courses being offered are Arabic I and II, aikido, assertiveness training, ballet, basic drawing, chess, cribbage, dog

obedience, French, gourmet bachelor, Indian beadwork, auto mechanics and maintenance for women, oil painting, razor blade painting, Spanish, sourdough cooking, tap dancing, transactional analysis, women in cinema and first aid and emergency care.

Klement said course fees range from \$5 to \$25, while two classes, trout fishing and Israel through film, are free. She also said senior citizens only pay half price for center courses.

Registration for all center courses will close April 8. Registration is open weekdays on the third floor of the UC from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Classes began Monday.

Drop-add deadline

The drop-add deadline for Spring Quarter is April 20. Students can pick up drop-add slips at the Registrar's office in the Lodge. Drop-add changes requested after the deadline will be approved only in extenuating circumstances.

bits and pieces

Women in law conference set

A meeting of the University of Montana Women's Law Caucus today will feature a report on the National Conference on Women and the Law from Leslie Taylor, first-year law student.

Taylor was a delegate from UM to the conference which was held in Madison, Wis., recently.

Taylor will speak at noon in Law School 204.

Business dean suggestions

A search committee has recommended three people to University of Montana President Richard Bowers to fill the position of dean of the School of Business Administration.

Gordon Browder, director of the Sponsored Programs Administration and chairman of the search committee, said that the names were given to Bowers on Friday.

Bowers declined to comment on the negotiations with the candidates, but said he hoped to choose a dean "sometime this summer."

Robert Connole, management professor, said 83 applicants with academic, business and government experience were screened.

Five professors, two business students and two businessmen served on the search committee.

Free program on tenant law

A free program to explain landlord-tenant law will be offered at 7:30 tonight in Law School 204.

The Student Bar Association of the UM School of Law is sponsoring the program, which will cover security deposits, the rights of holdover tenants, eviction of tenants and proper notification of rental increases.

Practicing attorneys from the Missoula area will conduct a panel discussion and a question and answer period.

Other programs that will be offered

during the quarter are discussions of court process next Wednesday, family law on April 20 and consumer relations on April 27.

Course offered on detectives

The Center for Continuing Education and Summer Programs will offer a Spring Quarter course on the detective as a hero in American literature and movies.

English 234, *Topics in American Literature: The Hard-Boiled Detective in Fiction and Film*, will include the screening of two commercial film versions of well-known detective novels.

Besides viewing the films, students will read crime fiction by Raymond Chandler, Mickey Spillane, Dashiell Hammett, Ross MacDonald and Joseph Wambaugh.

Instructors for the three-credit course are Steven Krauser and Jon Jackson, both of whom are writers of popular fiction.

Students may register for the course at the continuing education office in Main Hall 107.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASUM COMMITTEES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE ASUM OFFICES — UNIVERSITY CENTER — ROOM 105

STUDENT COMMITTEES, such as:
ALUMNI RELATIONS
STORE BOARD RESERVE
TRUST FUND
DAY CARE
LEGAL SERVICES
STUDENT UNION BOARD

FACULTY/STUDENT COMMITTEES such as:
ACADEMIC STANDARDS & CURRICULUM REVIEW
CAMPUS RECREATION AND SPORTS
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES
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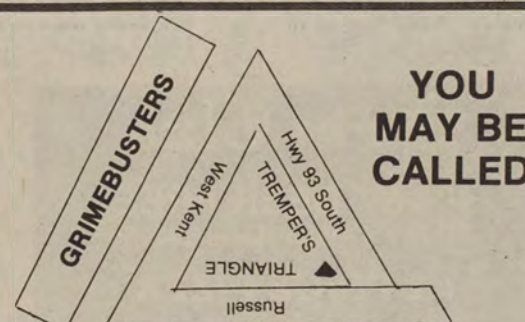
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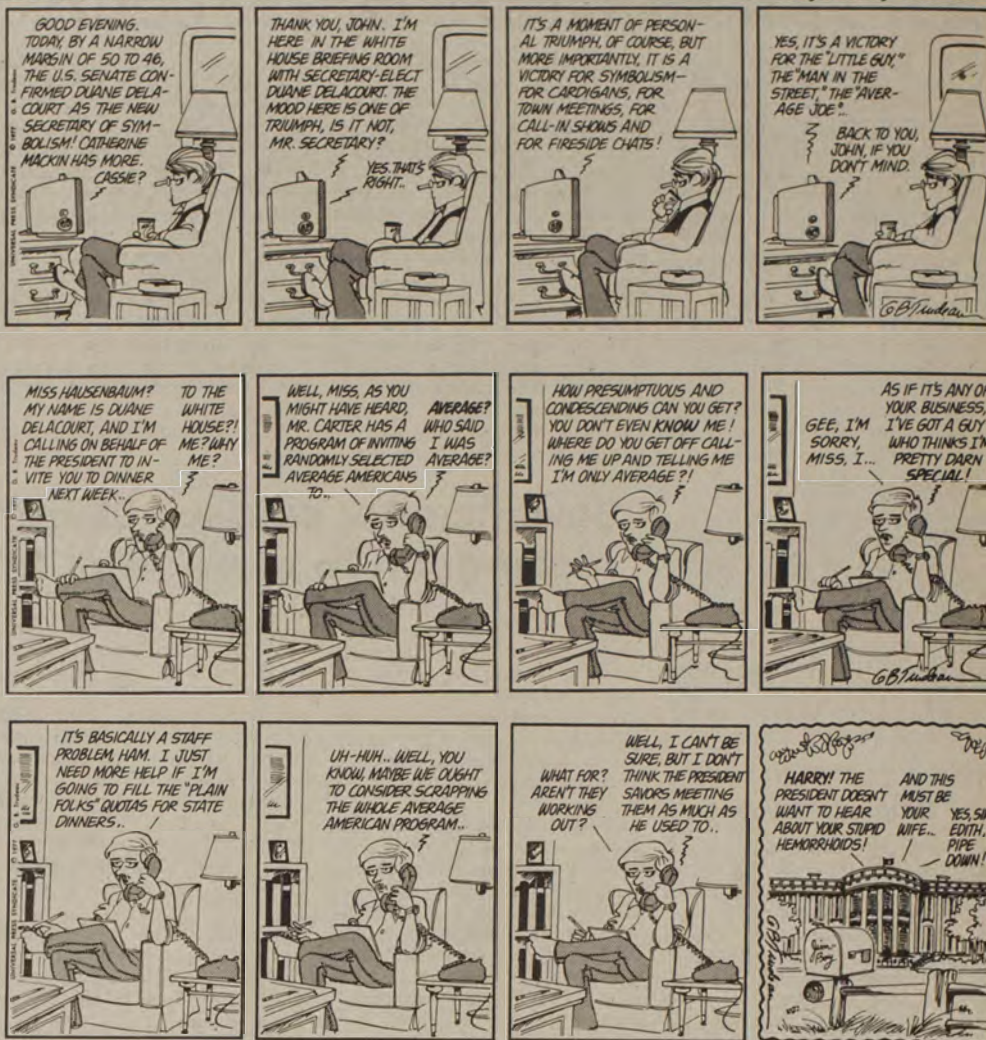
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Stein Club

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Equals 52 Free Beers Yearly

1/2 PRICE PIZZA
Equals \$50 Free Pizza Yearly

JOIN TONIGHT
1/2 Price \$1.00

Heidelhaus

Coors here to stay, distributor says

Some beer drinkers call it "Colorado Kool-Aid." Others fondly refer to it as "the beer" and claim it will cure anything from acne to cancer.

However, both groups agree that since its arrival in Missoula Oct. 25, Coors beer has captured a major part of Missoula's beer market.

And Coors Distributor Jerry Snow claimed yesterday that Coors will remain as a major competitor in the Missoula area.

"We have met all our expectations in the Missoula area and have had very good reception throughout Montana," Snow said. He also said that a "large cross section" of people is drinking that beer, including university students.

With the arrival of Coors in Montana, business went down for Olympia, Red Keller of Earl's Distributing, admitted yesterday.

However, Keller said that Olympia sales are now back to normal.

"The novelty of drinking Coors has worn off, and you've got to remember that this is Oly country," Keller added. "The young people around here were raised on Oly."

Red, of Red's Bar, 217 Ryman Ave., said that he sells very little Coors.

"My customers are older people and they just don't change beers," he added. "I've tried, but they just won't change."

Gene, the daytime bartender at the Missoula Club, 139 W. Main St., said that Coors sales are "about average."

"My people weren't going crazy about it when it came out and they aren't going crazy about it now," he said.

Jeanie, the bartender at the Park Hotel's Flamingo Lounge 1600 Higgins Ave., said that the "steadies are drinking their old brands."

Student teaching

Applications to student teach Fall Quarter 1977 and Winter and Spring Quarters 1978 are due no later than April 15. Placement cannot be guaranteed for those whose applications are submitted after that date, according to the student teaching office.

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Glider group reaches new agreement with UM

By EILEEN SHEEHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An agreement has been reached between the University of Montana and the Montana Hang-Glider Association (MHGA) about using university property for landing.

Under the agreement gliders taking off from Mt. Sentinel must land in a designated area of the UM

Golf Course unless required to make an emergency landing. The agreement provides that emergency landings can be made anywhere on campus. If a glider is required to make an emergency landing, he must file a report with Holly Raser, president of the glider club, and the chief of Campus Security. The report will then be reviewed by MHGA's executive committee to determine the validity of the emergency. The committee then reports to Campus Security and recommends appropriate action.

Jack Miller, manager of the golf course, gave the club permission to land on the golf course in 1975.

Miller said recently he has received no complaints about the gliders landing on the course. He said the gliders "go out of their way to be courteous to golfers." The hang-gliders have created no problems, he added.

The MHGA has agreed with the university that in exchange for the use of UM property, its members will follow regulations set up in the agreement and will report unauthorized flights to Campus Security.

Ratings Needed

The agreement stipulates that gliders must have a "Hang Three" rating to take off from Sentinel, or a "Hang Two" rating if a member of the United States Hang-Gliding Association (USHGA) is observing the flight. Hang-gliders are rated by the USHGA according to ability and experience. The ratings range from Hang One, a novice, to Hang Four, an advanced pilot.

The club also agreed with the university that all its members would be insured by the USHGA to a minimum of \$50,000 for property

damage and \$250,000 in personal injury insurance. A similar agreement of two years ago required a minimum of \$300,000 in personal injury insurance.

The group also made an agreement with the Forest Service regarding the use of an access road to the top of Mt. Sentinel. In return for the use of the road, MHGA members are to report any unauthorized vehicles they see on the road to the Forest Service.

Raser said the Forest Service is pleased with the job the club has done.

The group is planning a "Fly-In" for June 4 and 5, Raser said, which is something like a walk-a-thon or a dance-a-thon — people sponsor hang-gliders for their flight time. The proceeds will be donated to a charity.

MHGA has been working with UM for the last two years to keep Mt. Sentinel open for gliders because it is

one of the best take-off sites in the Northwest, Raser said.

Raser applied to UM President Richard Bowers for some changes in the original agreement last November because she said, "the sport of hang-gliding has advanced dramatically" since the original agreement was made with the university.

**CENTER
COURSES
BEGIN
THIS
WEEK**



MONTANA HANG GLIDER ASSOCIATION member Eric Remp touches down at the University Golf Course. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob Von-Drachek)

goings on

- Social work meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 G-H-I-J.
- Women's Law Caucus program, noon, Room 204 of the law school.
- "We Care" meeting, 4 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 F.
- Way Out Campus Fellowship, 6 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 E.
- Crisis Center screening, 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 F.
- Multi-media presentation: *Yellowstone Concerto*, 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 A-B-C-D.
- Seminar: *The Wilderness Ranger*, 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.
- Law school program: *The Law and the Public*, 7:30 p.m., Room 204 of the law school.
- Triangle Club dessert and style show, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- danceMontana concert, 8 p.m., University Theater, \$1.50.

Agatha Christie is the only writer of fiction whose works have sold over 300 million copies throughout the world.

—The People's Almanac

—news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anaconda, Ideal Cement to challenge PSC

The Anaconda Co. has announced plans to join the Ideal Cement Co. in a judicial challenge of a recent rate increase granted to the Montana Power Co. by the Public Service Commission. Ideal says it is concerned about the method used by the regulatory agency to distribute the rate hikes. The company contends that with the present rate structure allowed by the PSC, large industrial users will pay more than their fair share of utility rates.

Witnesses say huge profits made on spectacles

Opticians and optometrists are making up to 500 per cent profit on a pair of glasses, optical retailers told a Senate small business subcommittee yesterday. Witnesses told the subcommittee that the state regulatory boards, which are made up of opticians and optometrists, tightly restrict licensing for their competitors so that competition is low and existing licensees can charge more for eyeglasses. The boards also restrict advertising so that the public cannot compare price information.

Moscovites boycott taxicabs

Citizens in Moscow are conducting the first major Soviet consumer boycott in memory in the Soviet capital. The citizens are boycotting taxicabs. Fare in Moscow is 41 cents to travel a mile, which is double what citizens paid before an April 1 increase. The boycott has had no publicity in the government-controlled press and is not organized. In comparison, fare in New York City is 75 cents for the first seventh of a mile and a dime for each additional seventh mile after that.

MARTIAL ARTS OF JUDO, KARATE

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ART AWARD

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Music Scored by John Williams. Director of Photography John A. Alonzo, A.S.C.
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We could have watched TV

By DAVE STINSON
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Seattle Repertory Theater, the largest professional theater company in the Northwest, has a reputation for inconsistent quality in their work. But I was still a little surprised by their uneven production of George Kelly's *The Show off*. The play is a mediocre comedy written in 1924 that deals with American family life of the '20s. Well, some Americans' family lives... certainly not many.

The plot is a synthesis of a middle-income *All in the Family* and any standard soap opera. The strength of

this comedy lies not in any clever manipulation of language (there is little), but in the ironies and foibles of the characters' lives. Welcome to the television situation comedy.

The nomination of *The Show off* for a Pulitzer prize can only be excused by a lack of competition in its day. Kelly, brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, apparently wrote with

this formula: take one urban middle class family (the Fishers) and separate into predictable and unimaginative stereotypes. Stir in an unconscionable dose of the unconscionable capitalistic boom-and-bust spirit of America in the 1920s. Mold this around the most pretentious and egotistical liar (Aubrey Piper) to be found anywhere. Choose this central character well,



AUBREY PIPER (Robert Moberly)

ROBERT ALTMAN'S McCABE and MRS. MILLER

Robert Altman is one of the more imaginative and engaging of the new Hollywood directors, and this funnysad, touching vision of the past is one of his best movies. Set in a dilapidated northwest mining town c. 1900, it features Warren Beatty as a small-time gambler and Julie Christie as the take-charge madam (also opiated mistress) of McCabe's bustling bordello. The interest of big business in McCabe's enterprise, together with the coming of organized religion to the town, leads to his eventual downfall. Beautiful imagery, a quiet elliptical narrative, and good acting combine to weave a spell. 1971. Color.

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for he must be foolish and cowardly enough to symbolize the careless superficiality sweeping his middle class fellows in the Roaring Twenties. For spice, add a few moments of melodrama.

The play was genuinely funny at times. Josephine Nichols stole the show with her performance as the aging, sassy Mrs. Fisher.

The acting in general was excellent. But a talented, experienced and bright cast has a limited impact within roles lacking consistency, structure or depth. Clara and Amy Fisher want new clothes, new furniture and strong husbands. Aubrey wants new clothes, a new car, a new house, fame and respect. Mr. Fisher wants to be left alone to read his newspaper. Joe Fisher wants to be left alone so he can tinker with his machines. Both men occasionally emerge from isolation long enough to make fun of someone, and although Joe does break down at his father's sudden death, he runs off stage to hide his tears.

Death and tears in a comedy?

The few tragedies become travesties in the embarrassingly awkward transitions from humor and amusement. Better directing might have helped these moments, but directing was usually bland. In fact, director John Going's only departure from the script was his addition in Act I of off-stage doggy sounds that would have amused any cat.

With the exception of some wavering stage lights, the technical aspects of the show were fine. Costumes were perfectly suited to the characters and to the times.

The entire production takes place in the Fisher home. Scenic designer Robert Dahlstrom, as usual, gets the show off to a good start with his delightfully warm and comfortable interior. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to distract us from the play.

For this we could have watched television.

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Dancers tour

DanceMontana will open its spring tour at the University of Montana today. This season will feature all new materials by company members and guest artists.

Those works are: Barbara Gardner's intriguing and humorous solo *Pollywanna*, which she performed for a small audience earlier this winter; Karen Steele's moving *Opaque*; company member Cathy Paine's newest choreography *Aftergreen*, and *Fresh Gravel* in the *Old Fishbowl*, a collaborative piece by the company.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and will run at the University Theater through Saturday.

Tennis team takes first four meets

The University of Montana men's tennis team got off to a good start last weekend with a string of four victories to start off regular season action.

The Grizzlies defeated North Idaho College, Gonzaga University, Spokane Falls Community College and Whitworth College during a weekend swing through Couer d'Alene. The 4-0 record already surpasses last year's number of dual-meet wins.

Head Tennis Coach Briggs Austin

explained that the top two or three seeded players will be playing very good opponents and are bound to lose some of their matches. However, he said, the team does not lose much strength in the next three seeds, and if the opponent does, as was the case last weekend, the team is bound to pick up wins.

The theory has worked thus far. UM's fourth, fifth and sixth seeded men, Gerry Bulger, Scott Selatad and Saul Chessin dominated their opponents in the four weekend matches.

The UM men will face Everett Community College of Washington at 2 p.m. on the UM courts.

The women's tennis team will start regular season play when they travel to Moscow for a round robin competition against the University of Idaho and Boise State University, Friday and Saturday.

Both the men's and women's teams played exhibition matches in Nevada and California over spring break.

sports

Women 2nd at MSU meet

University of Montana women won four events, taking second place in the team standings behind Montana State University at the MSU Invitational indoor women's track and field meet Saturday in Bozeman.

The Grizzlies got victories from Lynda Kirk in the 60-yard hurdles, Lynn Farris in the 60-yard dash, Sally Newberry in the shot put and the mile relay team.

MSU won the meet with 56 points, followed by UM with 41, Rocky Mountain and Western Montana.

Kirk's time in the hurdles was 8.9

seconds, the same as that of Bobbie Vischer of UM who was competing unattached. Wendy Carlson of UM was fourth.

Farris was clocked in at 7.42 in the 60-yard dash in a close finish with teammate Vicki Sandburg coming in at 7.43.

Newberry's winning toss in the shot was 39 feet, 7.5 inches.

The relay team of Farris, Kirk, Shelly Bourquin and Sandberg was clocked in 1:28.8, almost two seconds ahead of second place MSU.

UM thinclads defeat ISU, USU

The University of Montana track team got the men's outdoor season off on the right foot this weekend with wins over Boise State University and Utah State University in a triangular meet in Boise.

The Grizzly men chalked up 71 points, Boise State scored 65 points and Utah State picked up 56 points in the three-way competition.

In dual scoring, UM defeated Boise State 75-71 and beat Utah State 84-63. Boise downed Utah 80-63.

UM's win was clinched by a victory in the final event, the mile relay. The Grizzlies had six first places and placed in all events except the shot put, in which no one was entered, and the discus.

Freshman Bill Halverson turned in one of the finest performances of the

meet with a 15-6 pole vault. This vault broke the UM-BSU meet record by 18 inches and added an inch-and-a-half to the five-year-old stadium record.

Other fine performances were turned in by UM athletes, capped off by the mile relay win and a one-two-three sweep of the 400 meters, with

Missoula sophomore Ed Wells setting the pace. Wells time was 49.1, followed by Stan Kerr at 49.2 and Mike Andrews clocking in at 50.0.

Senior Dean Erhard won the 5,000 meters, sophomore Monty Solberg took the javelin and sophomore Steve Morgan equalled his meet record of 6-6 to win the high jump.

Baseball team splits 2

The University of Montana baseball club's record stands at 1-1 after splitting two games with North Idaho College over the weekend.

Cleveland McDonald pitched a fine, yet losing, game against North Idaho Saturday. The Idaho team got eight hits for four runs, most of which

came in a bunch. UM had five hits for two runs to lose 4-2.

The UM club got its revenge Sunday, however, defeating the North Idaho team 4-2. Getting eight strikeouts in seven innings, Rick Martin pitched for UM. He allowed only four hits for two runs.

Missoula's Better Side warms up

It has been said that it takes leather balls to play rugby, but there are some women on the University of Montana campus who would contest that point.

Missoula's Better Side, the UM women's rugby club, as well as the only women's rugby club in Montana, is sharpening up for its spring season, which includes a trip to Denver for the Rocky Mountain Spring Classic Women's Rugby Tournament later this quarter.

In addition to the tournament in Denver, which will include 16 teams from Kansas, Arizona, California,

Utah, Colorado and Montana, the Better Side will play in Bozeman and Helena against unorganized "scratch" teams.

Although the spring schedule is light, the women plan to travel to Portland and Park City, Utah for matches next fall.

Women are encouraged to join the young club, which needs more members if it is to survive. The club meets Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. behind the field house. To join, contact Barb Slott or Pat Jatko at 549-6048.

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\$5.50 General

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classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ONE blue 3 x 5 notebook in LA bldg. on Friday. Important notes. Leave in Kaimin office. 076-3

FOUND: TENNIS racket on road. Wilson-Chris Evert model. Initials on — claim at UC info. desk. 076-4

LOST: SET OF KEYS on blue and white beaded keyring. If found please call Ann at 243-2119 anytime after Thursday, April 7. 076-4

REWARD: LADIES gold Seiko WATCH. Lost at Park March 12. Call 728-6339. 075-4

PLEASE RETURN dance equipment taken from Women's Center locker room on March 9. 075-4

LOST: YELLOW NOTEBOOK in the vicinity of 12th and Eaton Friday. Call 543-7669. 076-4

LOST: Turquoise and coral ring in the art building March 31. REWARD. If found contact 543-6300. 077-4

2. PERSONALS

ATTENTION Business Students! Summer training program in management and marketing. Learn and earn. 543-5111. 077-4

SPURS are something other than what you wear on your boots. 077-3

ALL INTERESTED FRESHMAN come see what Spurs is all about. Montana Rooms, Tues. Apr. 12th—6:30. 077-3

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS—Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3845 or 549-7721. 077-32

SEARCH APPLICATIONS for SPRING Search are available at the Newman Center. Deadline April 18. 077-3

SEARCHERS—Applications for Shalom and Back-up are available at the Newman Center from 9-4:30 p.m. Deadline for applications April 11. 077-3

BEHAVIORISTS UNITE! Organizational meeting for Society for Advancement of Behavior Therapy this Thursday, 7 p.m. P202. 077-2

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN BEHAVIORISM, Behavior Modification or Applied Behavior Analysis are invited to attend 1st meeting of UM affiliate to Association for Advancement of Behavior Therapy. P202 Thursday 7 p.m. This week! 077-2

DANCE—Elenita Brown, ballet, character, modern, spanish, primitive and jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m. 077-15

ON BECOMING single successfully—new growth group at CSD. Call 243-4711. 077-2

IN PROCESS of divorce? Join growth group at CSD. 243-4711. 077-2

DIVORCED, Join growth group at CSD—Wed's from 3-5, call 243-4711. 077-2

JOIN THE ELITE! Be a Thunderhump champion! Call Shaky at 543-8912 on Friday night between 9-10 for your "interview." (No fruits, please). 077-3

REACH NEW HEIGHTS in femininity! Tryout for the 1st Annual Thunderhump. (Fags need not apply.) 077-3

WE CARE meeting Wednesday, April 6th, 4:00 p.m. Montana Rooms 360, U.C. 076-2

WANTED: GIRLS interested in playing softball. Call Denise, 721-1710. 076-2

STUDY ABROAD in London, England or Avignon, France during the 1977-78 school year and earn UM credits. Info. booklets in 107 Main Hall. 243-2900. 076-3

PUT IN your application today for one or more of the ASUM student committees or faculty/student committees. Apply at the ASUM offices, University Center, Room 105. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 18. 076-8

QUESTIONS ABOUT registration call Student Affairs. 243-4411 or come in to Lodge 101. 075-5

MARTIAL ARTS DEMO on Saturday, April 9 in Copper Commons. UM Judo Club and School of Karate, 8 p.m. FREE! FREE! 075-2

WORK STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE in U.C. Gardens. Apply soon UC 104. 075-4

POTTERY CLASSES: throwing, hand-building, glazing and firing. Small classes. Nancy Daniels, 728-1308. 075-5

4. HELP WANTED

ASUM DAY CARE — Apply 750 Eddy Ave. — Has openings for work/study teacher assistants. Pay \$2.50/hr. 076-3

SUMMER JOBS: Our fifty state — 2000 plus summer employers catalogue (America's largest) with master application form — only \$2. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. 075-6

8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 or 243-5533. 077-32

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 076-14

IBM TYPEWRITER, 549-8604. 076-8

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call between 12 and 1. 728-6198. 072-11

THESIS, ETC. Typing Service. 549-7958. 067-16

9. TRANSPORTATION

TWO GIRLS need ride to Spokane April 7th or 8th. Will share gas. Call 728-8973. Ask for Karen. 077-3

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman on Friday April 8. Call 728-0217. 077-3

NEEDED: ONE rider to Alaska. Leave latter April. Leave name and number at 728-0007. 076-4

NEED RIDE or riders to Bozeman for sure on Wed. night or by 10:00 a.m. Thurs. Share gas. Rita Fortner. Aber Hall — 243-4930. 076-2

GOING TO BILLINGS? For Easter or the Elvin Bishop-Marshall Tucker concert. Fly with me in two hours \$30 round trip. Further info call Mart 721-2384. 077-3

NEED RIDERS from Missoula to Billings. Broadus, Sheridan, Wyo., Gillette or anywhere along the line. Easter weekend. Leave April 7 — Thurs. night or April 8 — Friday morning at 4:00. It all depends on what you want. Call anytime. Rita, 243-4930, Aber Hall. 076-3

TWO GIRLS need ride to Twin Cities at the end of spring quarter. Only one drives. Prefer van or large car. Will share expenses. Call 728-4237. 076-4

SHARE RIDE to and from Lolo. 8:00 a.m. morning and flexible for return. Call after six, 273-6249. 076-4

11. FOR SALE

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums and tapes fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. Memory Bank 140 E. Broadway. 077-4

12 STRING GUITAR 6 mos. old, half price. \$140. 728-8529. 077-3

TEXTS: BIO 121 and 101, Forestry 304, Anthro 152 and 242, Botany 120, Geology 101, Randy. 728-0303. Be persistent. 076-4

ABNORMAL PSYC. and modern life. 728-4350. 076-2

TOPPER COVER for compact pick-up. \$175. Call 273-6887 evenings. 076-3

SCHWINN 10-SPEED, brand new \$90. EPOKE LIGHT TOURING-SKIS, unmounted No. 700, \$75. GARMONT SKI BOOTS, 1 season. \$50. Large OAK DESK. Best offer. Call Schlaefter, 728-1799. 078-4

USED PARACHUTES, Great room decorations. Phone 542-2043. 076-3

CAMP 71 Arete down bag 6'6" long \$75 and Rei middle weight down jacket with hood \$25. Both like new. 839 Sherwood Apt. 2. 076-2

SIX PIECE Slingerland double bass drum set. 363-5778, 363-4480. P.O. Box 1094, Hamilton, MT. 59840. 075-5

40" RANGE: Works! Best offer. 542-2435. 075-5

1976 UNIVOX K-2 synthesizer, hardly used \$569, 549-0624 after 6 p.m. 075-4

RECORDS — LOWEST prices around. Popular, rock, folk, jazz, classical, blues, women's movement, oldies. Musical accessories, Maxell tape. UNDERGROUND MUSIC "Under the Chimney Corner" 1025 Arthur. Noontil 9. 075-5

1974 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up with shell. Good shape. Call 543-5446. 075-5

GET SOME NEW TUNES FOR SPRING! I've got 30 tapes for sale — Hendrix, Fleetwood, Dylan and more. All in exc. condition. \$3.00 ea. Call 728-0196 evenings. 075-3

12. AUTOMOTIVE

1966 OPEL station-wagon, \$325. See at 518 Dickenson, evenings or weekends. 077-3

1959 WILLYS 4 x 4 Wagon 302 engine with less than 30,000 miles. Best offer over \$1,000. 243-4860, John. 076-4

13. BICYCLES

NEW 10-speed custom bicycle. 721-1384. 077-3

LONG LEGS? We have just received a shipment of 26" and 27" Panasonic 10-speeds. Come and see them at Custom Cycle, 101 Brooks. 076-4

15. WANTED TO BUY

TEPEE. Call 523-5211. 077-4

VICTORIAN-STYLE WEDDING DRESS size 7 with full-length train and veil. Open to offers. Packard Bell stereo—Gerard turntable with am/fm radio—walnut finish \$175. Call 728-7874 after 5 p.m. 077-3

17. FOR RENT

SPRING QUARTER, cabin 20 miles up Bitterroot, up to 2 students, 549-8640. Call after 6 p.m. 076-4

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

FEMALE roommate needed. \$50 plus half utilities. 543-5967. 077-3

MALE OR FEMALE to share 2 bdrm. apt. with male student. See Ken at 839 Sherwood, Apt. 2. 076-2

21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (6-9 p.m.), (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Unitravel Charters. 058-41

Diver plans to find sunken locomotive

(AP) — A Walla Walla, Wash., scuba diver who retrieved a 600-pound fly-wheel from the bottom of Puget Sound last month says he plans next to go after a sunken locomotive in Swan Lake in northwestern Montana.

"We want to take a look at the possibility of salvaging the whole thing. There's 12 to 15 tons of brass in the steam engine itself," said Keith Syphers, 27.

He estimated the brass could be worth as much as \$15,000.

Loggers used to lay track across ice-covered Swan Lake as a winter shortcut for log trains. One night, the locomotive's weight broke the ice, Syphers said.

He said the scrap-metal booty is in 65 feet of water — the same depth to which he and other Walla Walla divers descended to retrieve the flywheel of the clipper ship "America."

The ship sank in 1914 on the southwest side of San Juan Island, said Syphers, who teaches scuba diving for two colleges in his hometown.

He said he tried to reach the wreck last summer, but failed because of strong currents. The dive in March was made at low tide, he said.

It took two hours to raise the flywheel with a boat winch, he said. Syphers said the hull of the ship

had virtually disintegrated in the shallow water of the sound, but other sunken ships in the same body of water were nearly intact.

Diving on wrecks is the most exciting form of the avocation for Syphers, who finds visual rewards from the salvage work.

"Always around a wreck there's a terrific amount of marine life that usually you won't find in other places," he said.

If the locomotive raising is successful, Syphers said, he may try for something bigger — the sunken Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria. The ship sank into 260 feet of water about 75 miles off Nantucket, Mass., in 1956.

The liner, carrying jewels and valuables estimated at \$15 million at current prices, has been the target of many salvage attempts, but each has been foiled by ocean tides and other problems.

When students at the Paul Elementary School asked the Idaho Legislature to designate the leaf-cutter bee as the state insect because it pollinates the seed-alfalfa crop, Rep. Darryl Sallaz, Boise, termed the proposed bill "a covert attempt to introduce sex education in the schools."

— The National Observer

STEVE SESKIN AND WHO?

FRIENDS, that's who. Everyone should have friends. And Steve's going to bring his friends with him to the U.C. Ballroom Friday night. Besides being nice people, Steve's friends play some fine music.

And so does Steve. Besides, it's FREE!!

★
Steve Seskin
★
& Friends
★
April 8
U.C. Ballroom 8 pm
FREE to Students
General Public, \$1.00

An ASUM Program Council Presentation



Portland Oregonian, 7/23/75

Soulful jazz permeates Auditorium

By JOHN WENDEBORN

Soulful jazz virtually dripped off the walls of the Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, courtesy of tenor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine and pianist Ramsey Lewis.

Turrentine's quartet opened the concert with an hour of mellowness from the leader's horn. It was accented with perhaps more of a contemporary jazz approach by pianist John Miller but the melding of the two, with a laid-back but strongly rhythmic drums and bass, was as close to flowing honey as music can be.

Turrentine has been a major spokesman of jazz tenor for practically a generation. He possesses a wide

low-register tone that carries through into the upper register of the horn. The "fat" tone never leaves while Turrentine either cavorts through some funky medium-tempo work or puts his supple technique and musical ideas to work on a ballad.

Ballads were nearly the order of business for him and he proved beyond doubt that he is one of the best two or three ballad players in jazz or soul music. Miller's keyboard work was crisply effective on all tempos and his solos outspoken jazz. He worked deftly and rather beautifully between acoustic piano and synthesizer, presenting one of the more tasty and astute approaches to synthesizer heard in this mellow sort of soul-jazz. He frequently went

to the synthesizer with his right hand, adding little turns that put more depth into a chart, while playing piano with his left hand.

But he did not stop at the grand piano. He was surrounded by several keyboard instruments, mostly electronic, and the group punctuated his playing with neatly performed percussive effects.

Lewis plays his improvisations with soul, too, and he can be as funky as anyone. He has the technical prowess to accommodate any musical notion but he also captures the essence of sound by utilizing his instruments while his percussionist creates a variety of effects.

Lewis' guitarist had few chances to show off but when he did play a solo — or a

more active backing role — he came on strong. His percussionist also played flute (and alto sax on one tune) and his flute work again was more into "sounds" that brought the music to life. And the drummer and bass player put down solid rhythm throughout the 70-minute set.

The music was jazz, then it was upbeat soul and rhythm and blues, then some blues with funky foundation and soul. Lewis can be an eclectic and Wednesday proved that point.

For a jazz concert, the show was maybe a little too "soul music" oriented but it pleased the crowd anyway and showed that when soul comes through the horn of a jazz musician, it can be pretty, too.



SUNDAY, APRIL 17 8 p.m.
TICKETS: Students \$4.50
General \$5.00

An ASUM Program Council Presentation

STANLEY TURRENTINE